

Security guard Henry Yearwood proved camera-shy. He threatened to smash the camera of the Daily photographer if his picture was taken. Everyone feel safer?

MSEA sees red; McGill owed \$18,000

by David Ress

The McGill Students' Entrepreneurial Agencies, Inc (MSEA) have left their campus offices after being asked to vacate them by the Administration. The group owes the University approximately eighteen thousand dollars for rent, telephone fees, and computer time charges, the Daily learned.

The debt is in excess of MSEA's assets, but President Michael Sarantonis said he does not expect MSEA to declare bankruptcy.

MSEA also owes Students' Society between \$200-400 for advertising, and they're reputed to have other outstanding debts as well to outside companies.

Although the Daily has refused to print MSEA advertising until they pay their bills, the Students' Society is providing them with mail facilities and telephone.

Sarantonis said the University would not be pressing for the debt to be paid. He said that a representative of the University told MSEA's bank manager that the debt would be written off.

At the same time, McGill disavowed any liability for debts incurred by the organization. MSEA was founded as an independent organization in 1968, and has never been an official part of the McGill campus. However, the group was allowed office space on campus in exchange for services to the Administration

and for a rental fee.

Director of Planning Samuel Kingdon confirmed McGill "does not intend to annul or collect the debt at this time." MSEA will be allowed to use University facilities on a prepaid basis, however. Kingdon said McGill only intends to deny MSEA credit.

"We don't want to run MSEA off campus," Kingdon said, "nor do we want to impose a burden on those students involved for a debt that obviously cannot be repaid."

Sarantonis told the Daily that one of his goals for this year is to pay back MSEA's outstanding debts, with the exception of the \$18,000. "That one's just beyond us," he said.

The full debt fell unexpectedly on MSEA's new executive after a plan for partial re-payment failed last year. The plan would have left well over \$10,000 outstanding, but MSEA was unable to meet the required monthly payment of \$200.

Rumours that MSEA is seeking assistance from the Faculty of Management have been denied by Sarantonis and Associate Dean of the Faculty A.D. Teitlebaum.

Sources told the Daily that MSEA had met with Faculty representatives, but that the talks had had no positive outcome. Sarantonis has also said that the Faculty has "pledged support" to MSEA.

"We intend to make it on our

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Security post goes to Andrew Yearwood's brother

by Michael LeDonna

Andrew Yearwood implied that, when the new security guard is hired, there would be no security during the hours now covered by Henry Yearwood, four to twelve at night. Yearwood said, "The money is a real bad situation here. We have to depend on the cleaning staff to report undesirables to us when they're here between twelve and eight" in the afternoon and evening. The executive says the security guard costs \$130 per week.

Amato believes that the need for security would be reduced considerably with the cooperation of students who use the Union building. "If people would only take the time to respect our building all this wouldn't happen. Maintenance

has too much work to do as it is." He plans to send a memo to all clubs to warn them against leaving their doors unlocked.

The question of Union security will probably come up at the next Council meeting, said both executives.

Prompted by "a series of robberies" in the Student Union Building, the Students' Society has hired a security guard to patrol the premises from four to twelve at night.

The guard, Henry Yearwood, is Students' Society President Andrew Yearwood's brother.

According to Andrew Yearwood, "Our security guard is temporary. He's just filling in until the Police Brotherhood can find someone to do the job." The organization, said Yearwood, would be able to find a qualified former cop as a

permanent security person for the Union.

The salary for the guard comes out of the internal budget, presided over by Internal vice-president Robert Amato. Amato said that the concept of in-house security for the Union is only a year old. "We've only had our first security guard since last year, but he (Doug McConnell) left us about six weeks ago." McConnell was an experienced former cop who left his Union job when offered directorship of Bishop's University's security staff, according to Amato.

Security guard Yearwood was hired three weeks ago by the student council executive. According to Andrew Yearwood, "Three guys applied for

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Nurses protest for higher wages; job actions foreseen

by Michael Lewis

About 150 chanting Montreal nurses marched from Roddick Gates through the streets yesterday protesting the Provincial government's failure to grant a wage increase after six months of negotiations.

Some held placards showing Bourassa with a hypodermic about to pierce his "sit-upon", reading "Get the point Bourassa!"

Organized by the United Nurses Inc., the nurses' union,

the demonstrators hoped to shock the government into realizing how desperate their plight had become.

The nurses' contract ran out last June and they are asking for a "reasonable wage increase". At present Quebec nurses are the lowest paid in Canada.

A union representative from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Centre said that besides the demonstration an ultimatum has been presented to Premier Bourassa. It states that if a satisfactory contract is not

agreed upon before October 9, "anything can happen". So far the nurses have displayed their dissatisfaction by performing only necessary duties.

The union representative said that the government's position is hazy. Although contracts are renewed every 3 years no provision has ever been made for salary increases. Many nurses are leaving for Ontario and British Columbia where salaries are higher, she said.

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New pub fades into past

by Norman Stark

The financial plight of the Students' Society, which may cause an additional \$40,000 dip into the reserve fund, has led Students' Society President Andrew Yearwood to state that there will be no new pub in the Union. Yearwood went on to say that he hopes to renovate the existing pub, and remedy some of the faults that students have been complaining about.

These complaints include poor service (up to a half hour wait for a drink on Saturday night), warm beer, and a dreadful ambience in general. The walls are falling down, screwdrivers are made with Tang, and there is a shortage of glasses. Even more disquieting

is the general discontent with management on the part of the staff.

Yearwood admits that changes have to be made, and stated that he was looking into steps that could be taken to correct these problems.

It would appear then, that McGill students will not be getting a new pub in the Union, the McGill Daily will remain in its present office, which was to have been a student lounge in the new pub, and a new rec room will be built where typesetting is now located. Changes in Gertrude's will hopefully be forthcoming, as soon as Yearwood can convince the other members of the Action Exec. that they are needed.



As an officer of the state looks on, the nurses (in the foreground) pass the anti-Franco demonstrators in the rear. Another demonstration against the executions of the

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COJO pays for McGill Astroturf

By Ted Wakefield

McGill footballers won't have to worry about the prospect of a rainstorm turning a game into a "mudbowl" this fall. During the summer synthetic "astroturf" was installed in Molson Stadium and the novelty has already seen good use.

The move was financed by the Olympic Games Organizing Committee (COJO) as the stadium will be used next summer for field hockey during the Games. The total cost of the venture, including an as yet uncompleted artificial track around the perimeter of the playing field, has been estimated by Harry Griffiths, McGill's Athletics Department head, to be over \$1 million. He also intimated that the university may end up paying some portion of this figure.

According to Griffiths, the turf is well worth the expenditure. Athletics have suffered from a space problem in recent years, he told the Daily, and the new field will result in more playing hours for intramural, instructional and varsity sports.

The chief advantage of the man-made field is that it is not affected by rain and is self-draining. The delays formerly necessary after games such as football, which is usually hard on a natural field, will be eliminated.

The astroturf has markings for football, soccer and field

hockey in full field size and can also be used for two cross-field soccer or field hockey matches. The markings are in different colours so as not to confuse players.

Griffiths mentioned some minor changes that have had to be made to accommodate the new turf, such as the conversion of the pointed football 10 yard sticks. Also, while the regular footwear used in soccer and field hockey is suitable for the field, football cleats longer than 5/8 inch must be replaced with astroturf shoes. In anticipation of this problem, the Athletics Department now has a bank of these shoes for visiting teams.

When questioned about complaints from players about burns suffered when scraping the field surface, Griffiths said that despite some bad-mouthing from football and rugby players, local leagues are still opting for the use of the field. Regarding the NFL Players' Association attitude towards the synthetic fields, he noted;

"Too many turfs are being installed to believe that this is a problem." Considering the university can hardly afford to buy another field in the vicinity, Griffiths feels the astroturf is "the real answer for McGill" and its ever-present facilities problem. This problem, incidentally, was further complicated last week as over 500 people queued up for instructional athletics at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Internal vice-president Amato enumerated some of the crimes which made a security guard in the Union Building necessary. "During the summer, a lot of things disappeared. The Daily had four typewriters taken, items were constantly taken from Typesetting, and the clubs on the fourth floor were robbed four times in three weeks."

The guard claimed that since his arrival during the first week of school, no robberies have been reported.

Both Yearwood and Amato carefully pointed out that the guard's duties are temporary. President Yearwood says, "We will be hearing from that police brotherhood within two weeks about a permanent guard for the union." Yearwood says he and former building manager David Albins drew up some plans to put a security guard at the Union doors from midnight until eight a.m., so that all people entering the building would be accounted for. Also planned, said the president, is a system of handing out keys to "people authorized to enter the building late at night."

Former building manager David Albins said that he had been given no notice that the executive was hiring a security guard.

Nurses...

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Joan Gilchrist, McGill's Dean of Nursing said that if the present salary situation continues it will become more difficult to recruit new nurses. She said that nurses in Ontario receive twice the salary of Quebec nurses.

Since its birth in 1957, applications to McGill's School of Nursing have been increasing, Gilchrist said, but admitted that the CEGEP's Diploma of Nursing programme has more spaces than applicants recently. Also, many student nurses drop out before they earn their degrees. She fears that the quality of nursing in Quebec may suffer in the long term. If a satisfactory agreement is not reached between the United Nurses and the government before October 9, Gilchrist said McGill student nurses will be withdrawn from the three clinical training centres. The Royal Victoria, the Montreal General and the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Centre rely heavily upon these student nurses. Alda Plume, Graduate Nurses representative on Students' Council, said that very few if any McGill students took part in yesterday's demonstration. She said that they had not been informed of the union's activities, and did not hear of the demonstration herself until several hours beforehand.

what's what

CLASSICS SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year will be held on Monday, Oct. 6, at 4pm, L525. All students enrolled in Classics courses are urged to attend.

Chinese Students' Society

Picnic to Laurentians, Oct. 4, Saturday. Start at 8:30 am in Union. Contact our committee members immediately or call 288-6539 or 842-0270 or 843-7747. Members: \$5.00, Non-members: \$5.50. Limit: 65.

MCGILL HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

General Meeting to be held, Monday, Oct. 6 Union 327 at 5:30 pm. Everyone is cordially welcomed. For further information, call: 392-4705.

NORMAN BETHUNE STUDENT HEALTH ORGANIZATION

"Alternatives to the Present System of Medical Education"—an informal discussion with Prof. Don Bates of the Department of History of Medicine. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. The Francis Seminar Room, Medical Library, 3rd floor, McIntyre Medical Building, Wed. Oct. 8, 7:30 pm. For information call 845-1436, in the evening.

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own," Sarantonis said, "to ask for special consideration would defeat the whole purpose of MSEA." Sarantonis told other Daily staffers, that he was considering seeking some form of outside aid.

MSEA has also been the recipient of a large amount of indirect university assistance, and many feel the debt write-off is merely a form of subsidy.

At this point, MSEA is planning to go ahead with almost all of its activities, except for Media McGill and Hospitality McGill. Both were "phased out" after Administration's request.

An MSEA-sponsored plan to run the cafeteria in co-operation with A&W was vetoed by Students' Council after it received a strong condemnation by the Administration.

The Buying Club, Marketing Services Division (which does marketing research for "university community, business and government"), interest courses, entertainments division, and other odd jobs done by MSEA members will continue. The groups is currently recruiting new members on campus in the Union.

"We intend to make a go of it this year, to get ourselves in better order, and improve our image on campus," Sarantonis said.

today

Arts and Crafts:

People who are interested in exhibiting, demonstrating, and selling their Arts and Crafts should contact Ahmed Yar Khan at 392-8937 or come today to the Student Union, room 414. This invitation is open to students, faculty, administration, and non-academic staff at McGill. DEADLINE FOR ALL PARTICIPANTS: OCTOBER 10TH, 1975.

MFS:

Ninotchka, 7 pm and Philadelphia Story, 9:30 pm in L132. Admission 50 cents. Info 392-8934.

Women's Fraternities:

Preference Sheet signing today in the Union between 11 and 3 in room 327.

W.A.A.

Intramural Badminton Singles—last day to register. Sign up in Currie Gym or call Laurie at 849-2561.

Library Workshops:

Today's topic is the Subject Catalogue. Meet at the Redpath Undergraduate Library Info/Reference Desk at 3 pm.

Gay McGill Social Evening:

Saturday evening, Oct. 4 at 9 pm 3642 St. Famille, Apt. 4. Bring your own refreshments.

Malaysian Singapore Student Association:

The table tennis tournament is tomorrow at the Currie Gym at 9 am. See you there! Please call 849-0855 for more info.

Free Press Editorship:

Applications for the editorship of the ASUS newspaper will be accepted at the ASUS mailbox in the Union, or at the ASUS office (Morrice Hall, rm. 30), until 4pm. today.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

Choral group: Normal practice. Strathcona Music Bldg. C412, 8 pm today. All are welcome.

East Asian Studies Association:

The Association will hold its annual elections today at 4pm at the Centre for East Asian Studies in room 402. Everyone is urged to attend. President, Secretary Treasurer and members of the programme committee will be elected. Also the staffing of the library and the formation of committees will take place. If you are unable to attend please leave your vote with Jean Deppisch in the office.

The International Students Association:

Join us on our trip to the capital city on Saturday, October 4. Departure 9:30 am; return 9:30 pm. Includes two hour tour of the city and 4% hours free time. Cost \$6.75. Tickets available from I.S.A. Office Rm. B-40 Student Union Bldg.

Tour of Old Jewish Montreal:

Tour of Old Jewish Montreal with Archivist of Canadian Jewish Congress: David Rome. Bus leaves Sunday, Oct. 5 11:00 am from McGill Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for others. For info and reservations call 845-9171.

Curling Club:

Today is the big meeting so don't miss it. Hestd to the UNION BALLROOM, north end at 1 pm. That includes Laura, Gail, Doug, & Steve. If you miss it leave a note in the curling box at G-7 in the Currie Gym or call Mike 739-3729.

Jazz Jam:

Tonight at 8:30 a four-piece combo will be playing popular jazz music. Come over to 3581 University and have a good time listening to your favorite tune. Happy hour starting 5 pm. Presented by Sigma Chi Fraternity for your enjoyment. 849-5965.

CDAS Workshop:

The Ideology of Aid—an examination of the underlying attitudes of governmental and non-governmental aid organizations. Lance Evoy and Fred Anderson, Intercultural Development Education Project. CDAS Workshop. 3437 Peel Street, second floor lounge. 12:15 pm.

People! People! People!:

People are needed to visit us in the McGill Community Festival office in the Student Union, room 414. What we have in mind, you will never know until you come.

Players' Club Workshop:

Lighting workshop Friday, Oct. 3, 7:00, Saturday, Oct. 4, two practical workshops. Sign up at Players' back door. Contact Players' for further information.

Guard...

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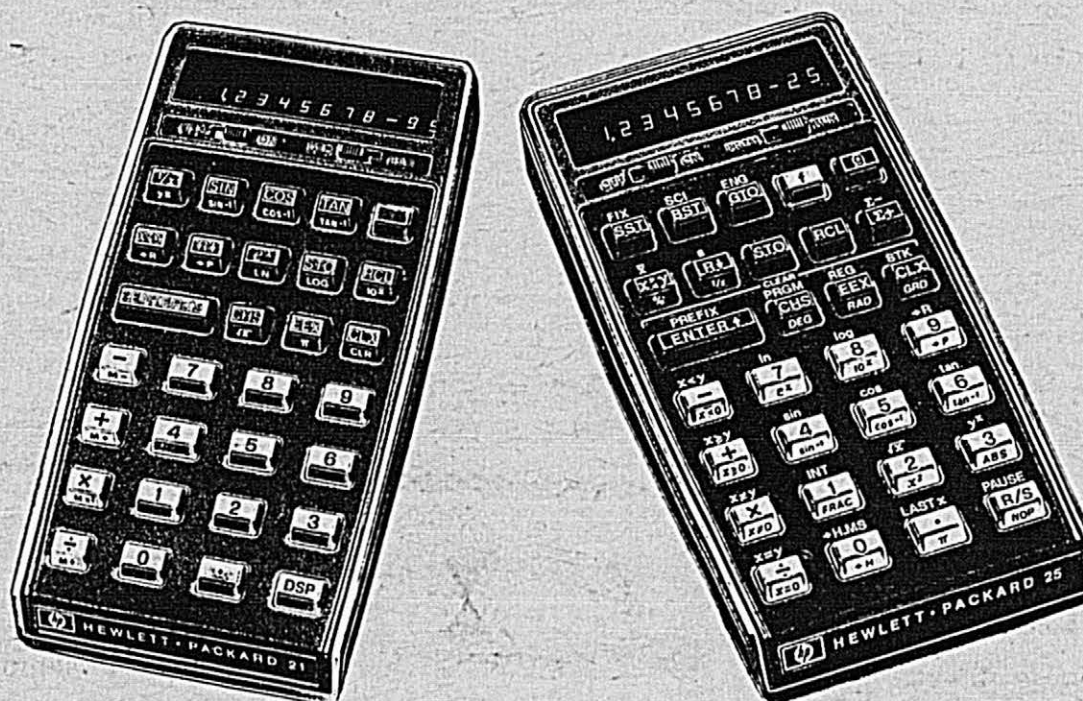
the job. I chose him because I feel I can trust him." The president did not mention that the appointee is his brother. The guard described his appointment by saying, "I just came here and they hired me." When asked who in particular hired him, he replied, "Well, I have nothing else to say. That's all then." The guard then threatened to "smash that camera if you take any pictures of me" to the Daily photographer assigned to the story.

President Yearwood claims also, "The man has worked as a security guard during the past year...but I don't know what company he's worked for. You'll have to ask him that."

"No experience", however, was the claim that the security guard made. "No, I haven't done anything...but I did some things in homes back home in Barbados." Yearwood didn't elaborate.

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Demonstration to oppose Franco



The Opposition Syndicale Ouvriere, member of the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist and Patriotic Front (FRAP) and the Committee to Support the Spanish People have released a communique calling for a meeting and demonstration to protest the execution of five members of FRAP and ETA (the Basque nationalist organization).

Pointing out the world-wide protest that has met the executions and recalling the spirit that led thousands of Canadians including Dr. Norman Bethune to come and fight for the Spanish Republic in 1936, the communique calls upon all people to come to "honour the comrades who fell in struggle, to denounce their assassination and to support the struggle of the Spanish people". The demonstration will assemble at Place Victoria this Saturday at 12 noon. The meeting which follows will be held at 2:30 in the Students' Union at McGill.

DEMONSTRATE TO OPPOSE FRANCO



General Franco

Ottawa silent on Spanish executions

The Canadian government has yet to utter a peep of protest against the recent executions of Basque separatist and urban guerrillas in Spain.

As nationalists, leftists and their supporters are publicly murdered in a desperate attempt to deter the decay of Europe's last remaining fascist state, our leaders in Ottawa do business as usual.

Perhaps there is a reluctance to act without a go-ahead from the Americans who, as everyone knows, are negotiating crucial NATO bases in Spain at this very moment.

But another key element enters into Ottawa's silence. All too fresh in their minds are the painful memories of the October Crisis, 1970, when the government was confronted with its own "separatist-terrorist problem."

An occasional glance at the cover of *Time* magazine shows the talk of the continent, Patricia Hearst, whose terrorist shenanigans and revolutionary adventurism have conveniently reinforced their notion that political violence is only the product of the psychotic mind. All in the same September that saw over three hundred threats on the life of President Ford.

In Spain, however, it is only too clear that political violence and dissent are not the result of deluded fanatics or kidnapped heiresses, as the protests from all over the world will testify.

As Franco's state runs its last lap, his foes of the labouring classes will take to the streets, and those that survive the menacing Guardia Civil, will live to see Spain liberated as was neighbouring Portugal.

But no thanks to Ottawa. Here it is not the government but the Confederation of National Trade Unions that takes the initiative—for they in no way identify themselves with Franco's fascist state. Join Saturday's protest.

Charlie Clark

Dr. Lin to speak

From as far afield as South America and England, across the United States and Canada, McGill graduates will re-unite with their Montreal classmates during McGill's "Reunion '75" October 2nd to October 5th.

The downtown campus will be hosting thousands of out-of-town graduates and friends during this four day weekend, with many events designed to attract the general public.

Among the highlights of Reunion '75 will be the Keynote Speaker, Dr. Paul Lin. Dr. Lin, Director of East Asian Studies at McGill, will discuss "Transition in South East Asia". He has a unique familiarity with three different countries—Canada, the United States, and the People's Republic of China—having lived, studied and worked for many years in each of these countries.

On the McGill staff since 1965, Dr. Lin is well-known as an author of numerous papers and articles on contemporary China, and has frequently appeared as a guest lecturer and on radio and television as a commentator on Chinese affairs.

around campus

The talk is to take place tomorrow, October 4th, at 2:30 pm., in the Leacock Building Auditorium (room 132) at McGill. There is no charge, and the public is invited. For further information, call Mary Payson at the Graduates' Society, 392-4815 or 392-4816.

Why Arts?

McGill University's Faculty of Arts will present an informal panel discussion as one of the events of the University's "Reunion '75".

Discussing "the Role of the Arts Faculty in Society" will be: Dr. Robert Vogel, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Julius Grey, of the Post Graduate Students' Society; Professor William Westley, Chairman of the Sociology Department; Professor George Galavaris, of the Department of Art History;

Professor Philip R. Wallace, of the Department of Physics; and Professor Peter Ohlin, Chairman of the English Department.

The discussion is to begin this afternoon at 4 pm. in the Council Room of the Leacock Building at McGill. Members of the press and public are cordially invited to attend. For further information, contact Betsy Hirst, at the McGill Information Office, 392-5307.

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ITALIAN STUDENT SOCIETY OF MCGILL

Important general meeting where nominees for executive positions shall be formally introduced. All new and old members are urged to attend. Mon. Oct. 6, 6 pm. rm.327 Union. Elections will be held on Wed. Oct. 8, from 2 am. to 2 pm. in the Union lobby.

WOMEN'S UNION

Meeting Monday at 6 pm. We now have a budget to organize all the activities you've always wanted to see at McGill. Please come with ideas and help us get started. Staffers should attend. Room 457-8 Union Bldg. Call 392-8920 or 849-3071 (Laura) for more info. Also compulsory meeting for all women interested in taking free car mechanics course. Mon. at 5 pm. in Women's Union.

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Canadian Crossroads International places volunteers in a variety of cultural work situations in developing countries for 3-10 months and offers opportunities for involvement in development issues in Canada. An information session will be held on Monday October 6, at 5 pm. in Rm. 307 in the Student's Union.

WOMEN'S JUDO CLUB

Classes have already started. Members from last year: please come if you can. Same time and place. Monday-nights, 7:30 pm, Currie Gym.

DEBATING UNION

Tuesday night's intro to public speaking practice turned into an argument over Bill 22. Change the subject or add to it Tues. and Wed. night, 7:30, room B42. Next week: Physical & psychological factors of speechmaking.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CAMPAIGN

Engineering, Nursing and P&OT Undergraduate Societies will canvas across campus this week seeking contributions for the Quebec Society for Crippled Children. Please give what you can. Volunteer canvassers are welcome at the Engineering Undergraduate Offices in the McConnell Engineering Building.

MCGILL UKRAINIAN SOCIETY

The most important meeting of the year takes place Wed., Oct. 8, in Union-307 at 5 pm sharp. Elections will be held, and anyone with nomination proposals or questions should contact Marusia (721-9438), Andrij (325-4494), or Romana (728-9820). All Ukrainians welcome.

Blood Drive

volunteer help is still needed to work for the McGill Red Cross blood donor drive. Interested people please leave your name, telephone number, and faculty in the Red Cross registration book in the Students' Union Office, in the Union.

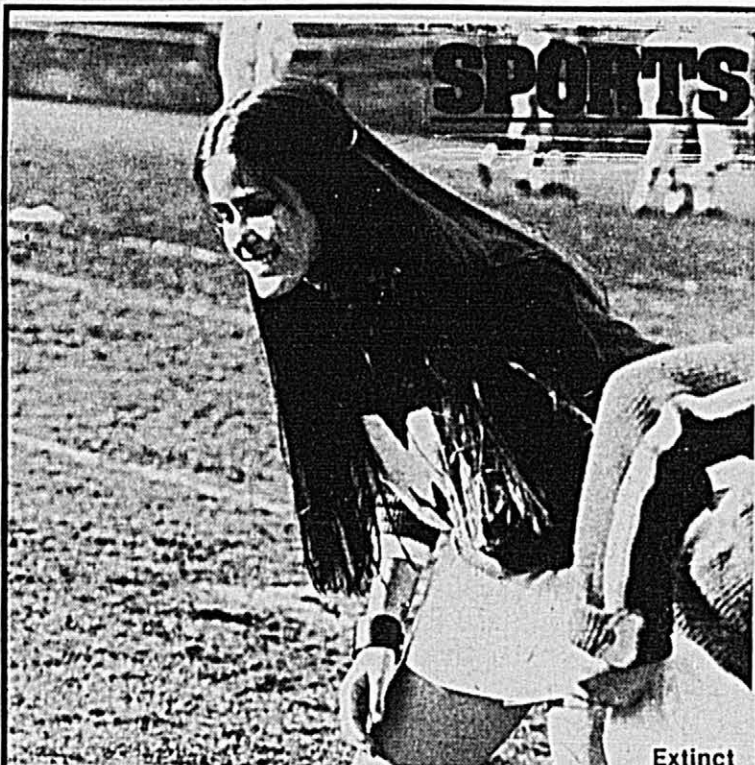
BUDGET REQUESTS

All organizations seeking funding from the ASUS must submit typed, itemized budgets for '75-'76 to the ASUS mailbox in the Union by next Friday, Oct. 10. For info, call Treasurer Jerry Robin at 285-9073, rm 222.

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Starting Monday, What's What will appear only once a week. Submissions for What's What must be in the Daily office no later than 7 pm Sunday and must be typed. Today column will continue as usual.

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Extinct

Listen:

by Oleg Zadorozny

Tomorrow afternoon, the Ottawa Gee Gees, the most feared football team in the QUAA, will lumber out onto the artificial playing surface at Molson. Fresh from three crushing victories this year (43-7, 54-17, 63-7), they will be gnashing their teeth at our Redmen. Lest you forget, last year at about this time the McGill Redmen, their season ostensibly ended after their third regular season game, their ranks decimated by defections and their antics satirized in the press, entertained the Gee Gees by slipping an 83-28 mickey to the Ottawa boys. (Aside: the 83-28 game set records for most points by one club and by both teams in a single game.)

I spoke to coach Charlie Baillie last Sunday night after his slim yet strategic 16-14 Saturday afternoon win over York at Toronto, and asked him about his feelings going into the Ottawa game: "We have to look at this game as one in which we must be realistic," Charlie explained. "We're developing well, but still aren't at the stage we really want to be, and Ottawa is one of the best teams in the country. We're definitely aiming to win this game, but as I said before, we are realistic."

I asked him if there was any bad blood on the team towards Ottawa over last year's loss. "No, no," the coach answered, "we scrimmaged against them up in Ottawa a week before the season opener at Bishop's, and there was no real evidence of that."

I had overheard that the scrimmage was quite a good one for McGill. "Well, we didn't do that well," Charlie remarked, "but it was a successful scrimmage in that we managed to do quite a few things against them that we were hoping to do."

In any case Charlie Baillie (along with this reporter) feels that third place is a viable goal for the Redmen in this rebuilding year, and he believes that with a little experience behind them, his team will provide formidable opposition in the playoffs, even though they would have to play all their games on the road. As he said, "I have no fears whatsoever of playing away from home. Our big win against Manitoba in the elimination out west two years ago ended all that."

After tomorrow's contest, we'll know if indeed this Redmen Ship can sail rough waters.

WHO AMONG US WILL LEAD THE CHEERS?

Of greatest concern to most fans I spoke to at the Concordia-McGill football game a couple of weeks ago, was the mysterious absence of the popular Redmen cheerleaders. Most were agitated over the distinct possibility that this group of expert entertainers had gone the way of the Redmen Marching Band which broke up during last season leaving which left us with only the Plumbers Philharmonic Orchestra (PPO). "Hell," quipped one irate spectator, "they (the cheerleaders) were still ten times better than the team at its very best! And what's worse, that goddam PPO ain't worth beans this year...cripes, those clowns can't even do a decent moon anymore. They better get crackin'!"

Well, still your fears. Veteran cheerleader Nancy Volesky informed me that the problems have been ironed out and the faithful in the stands will once more be led in their hurrahs. Apparently athletics business manager John Forsythe was never available, and when he was, he was most reluctant to part with the keys to the uniform room. Another problem was recruitment: "The girls are all enthusiastic, but the guys just aren't." Anyway, they're all together now and the spectators can look forward to livelier games starting this Saturday. Too bad there's just two home games left.

Fieldhockey is back

by Debbie Wright

As you may or may not know, there is women's field hockey at McGill. This year there are two teams in competition, the "Intermediates" and the "Varsity".

The Intermediates play in the Quebec College-University League with the local CEGEPs and Bishop's. The Varsity squad competes in the Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (OWIAA) senior league. In the past, both teams have enjoyed considerable success, and this year should be no exception.

Intermediates impress

The Intermediate team consists of six returning players, plus several talented newcomers. In league action to date, the Intermediates have defeated Bishop's by the score of 3-1 and lost a close game to John Abbot, 1-0. This Saturday, McGill travels to Bishop's for three more games, and on Sunday the same teams will be playing right here at Molson Stadium. McGill games are at

11:00 am, 2:00 pm, and 3:30 pm.

Meanwhile, the senior team will spend the weekend in Guelph, Ontario competing in the OWIAA Earlybird Tournament. This will be McGill's first look at their Ontario rivals. These games are exhibition games. The Varsity squad's record includes a 3-0 victory over Queens, a 1-0 loss to the St. Lawrence University Varsity squad, and a 1-0 victory over the St. Lawrence Intermediates. These games were part of the McGill Invitational Tournament. Two weeks ago McGill dropped a 2-0 decision to the Pioneers, an experienced local club.

This past weekend McGill participated in the Ontario-Quebec Provincial Tournament at St. Helen's Island. Despite losing in all four of their games, the McGill team picked up valuable experience against the three Ontario Provincial squads and a Montreal Select team.

Returnees

The McGill girls have started their season with some stiff competition, but the prospects

look good. The varsity team includes 10 returning players and two old pros who are returning after a leave of absence. More significantly, five of the team members also play for the Quebec Provincial Team. These include goalkeeper Eloise Samuels, fullback Cheryl King, right wing Sue Paquette, halfback Jean Macdonnell, and right inner Maryse (Mo) Godbout. Rounding out the squad are Sandy Meredith, Wendy Stack, Leah Auclair, Terry Ballantyne, Fern Waxman, Jan Walkling, Carol Moralejo, and the lone rookie, Carol Olsen.

Playoff chance

An added bonus to this year's season is the possibility of McGill representing the QUAA at the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union National Championships in Vancouver, November 7-9. Unfortunately, the senior team does not have any more home games, but don't forget that the Intermediates will be playing Bishop's on Sunday, at Molson Stadium.



The McGill Redmen soccer team meets Bishop's at Molson stadium tonight at eight o'clock. Here, the "Red Soc's" display their new defensive formation to our cameraman.

Big G's edge Sci X

by Sherwin Wong

In a close finish, the Big G's came out on top 15-14 over Science X in intramural football action last Wednesday.

With the score tied at 14 apiece and the second-to-last play of the game, Science X boomed the ball 40 yards into the air. That is, 40 yards straight up into the air. When it finally landed, the Big G's gained possession of the ball deep in Science X territory. With only one play left in the contest, it was left up to the big foot of Jeff Neiman to kick the ball through the end zone for the single and deciding point.

Big G's take lead

The Big G's opened the scoring on a TD pass from QB Jim Cherry to Joe Moszkowski. The 2-point conversion attempt was good as Grant McConnell caught the old pigskin to give the Big G's an 8-0 lead.

However, Science X struck

back with a TD of their own when Bob Enagonio caught a pass in the flats from Chuck Lough and ran unmolested into the end zone. Bob Kleinman caught the two-point conversion pass from Lough which made the score at eight apiece.

On the very last play of the 1st half, the Big G's were threatening in Science X territory. QB Cherry got the ball from center, scanned his fleet receivers running into the end zone, saw a man open and let the football fly. The play would have worked if it hadn't been for one slight miscalculation; the receiver dropped the ball. Good by six points. The goat on the play was none other than Joe Moszkowski, who earlier had put the G's in front with a TD reception.

Science X come close

In the 2nd half the X men scored when Lough combined with Kleinman for a TD pass. The convert after was missed

and Science X led 14-8.

Time was running out for the G men. While Science X could smell the victory, all the Big G's could smell was an air of hopelessness. However, Art Baker came up with an interception for the G men and scampered down the right sidelines for what appeared to be a sure touchdown. However, some X men caught up to the thief and almost had him nailed. With quick thinking, Baker lateraled the ball to teammate Jeff Neiman and the latter carried it in for the major score. The whole complexion of the game changed with the interception. The G men were hootin' and hollerin' on the sidelines. The Science X boys? Well, they were still dumbfounded by this turn of events and bad luck continued with them straight through till the very last play of the game. Need I mention what happened on that play?

McGill on the rocks

Curlers meet today

by Rock Hudson

Although 4 weeks remain before the first intramural draw one McGill team will throw stones starting October 15. Mike Cohen, Doug Clarke, Doug Clifford, and Rich Dubois are McGill's entry in the Caledonia Early Bird Bonspiel. The team hopes to improve upon last year's 8th place finish.

Meeting today

If curling's your game then don't miss the opening meeting today in the Union Ballroom, north end, at 1pm. This year offers to be an exciting one. The club will be moving to the Royal Montreal Curling Club located only a 10 minute walk from the main campus.

Last year McGill entered teams in several bonspiels: the

Grand Match, Seagram Mixed as well as the Intercollegiate tournaments. We finished third in the Queen's Invitational mixed and won our own McGill Bonspiel.

The intramural league, which starts November 1 will be featuring expert instruction for the rookies as well as a trophy for the winning team.

Glorious history

The Curling Club was founded in 1963 by 8 guys under the leadership of Ian Macdonald. By 1969 the club boasted a membership of 23 women and 46 men. As the club grew so did its participation in intercollegiate tournaments. McGill entered teams in 8 bonspiels that year from Bishop's to Western, even winning the Baby Brier mixed trophy.

Due to the lack of adequate storage facilities, our records for the later years are scarce. However a powerful men's team led by Lawren Stevanton captured 3 consecutive QUAA men's titles until 1974, when Eric Dubois foursome fell to the superior shooting of the Georgians. In 1975 once again Concordia captured the honours.

On the intramural scene McGill is tops. We are the largest University club in Quebec. Members are urged to enter outside competitions, (and to show up for all their league games).

SHOT ROCKS: There are a couple of men's, mixed, and women's spiels coming up within the next 2 weeks. Call Mike 739-3729 or Rich 672-7092 for details.

Scoreboard

League A	W	L	T	Open League #2	W	L	T
Warfarin	1	0	0	Packers	1	0	0
MBA II	1	0	0	Blanks	1	0	0
Talbotians	1	0	0	Marvels	0	1	0
Chuckers Pro III	0	1	0	Team Smooth	0	1	0
Rampant Caries	0	1	0				
Selects	0	1	0				
League B	W	L	T	1st Division	W	L	T
Alesmen	1	0	0	F.C. United	1	0	0
Grass Burners	1	0	0	Strays	1	0	0
Blood Drive	0	1	0	The Mob	0	1	0
Koloboma Kids	0	1	0	Med I	0	1	0
Tortfeasors	0	1	0	Dentistry	0	1	0
Nights of P.A.	0	0	0				
League C	W	L	T	2nd Division	W	L	T
Mets	1	0	1	Mets	1	0	0
MBA I	1	0	1	Trojans	1	0	0
Science X	1	1	0	Rat Patrol	1	0	0
Big G's	1	1	0	Rif Raf	0	1	0
Lawlers	0	1	0	Little Rascals 7	0	1	0
Engineering II	0	1	0				
League D	W	L	T	3rd Division	W	L	T
S. Spots	1	0	1	Tzitzikia	1	0	0
Engineering I	1	1	0	Pick-Ups	1	0	0
Deviants	1	1	0	MCSS	1	0	0
Dent. I	1	0	0	Victory	0	1	0
Flying Flagellum	0	1	1	Polycon Conspiracy	0	1	0
Division Champs	0	1	0	Sigma Chi	0	1	0
Open League #1	W	L	T	Wednesday's Scores	W	L	T
Tooth Fairies	1	0	0	Rat Patrol 3—Rif Raf 0			
Family Jewels	0	0	1	Pick-Ups 3—Victory 0			
Mugs	0	0	1	MCSS 1—Sigma Chi 0 (Default)			
Phi Kappa Four	0	1	0	Tzitzikia 8—Polycon Conspiracy 0			

Hoopsters look good

by John M. Robertson

Butch Staples is the type of guy who likes to watch people sweat, and for the past two days he's had more than his fair share of voyeurism. Two days of hard physical workouts, has resulted in the "trimming" to near playing size of the 1975-76 version of the Redmen cagers. Choosing from the group of close to fifty hopefuls, Staples has skimmed the fourteen best, with two of these to be cut at a future date, as of now undetermined.

This year's team looks to be one of the best in recent years from the fans' point of view.

New faces abound this squad as only five players are holdovers from last year's edition. Returnees include such crowd pleasers as: Roland "Le Petit General" Brisset, a 2nd team All-QUAA pick; Cliff Bochner, last year's winner of the Marlet Trophy for "Most Valuable Player"; Art "The Dart" McMillan, David "Flamingo" Kassie; and last but not least, McGill's very own answer to the Knicks Hawthorne "The People's Choice" Wing, Jeff "Howitzer" Sahimerdan.

The upcoming season looks to be a lean one from a rebounding point of view, as the tallest man on the squad stands

a mere 6'4". What the team doesn't have in boards however, coach Staples hopes to makeup in speed and tenacious defense. Looking at the players in camp, speed should definitely be a trademark of this year's team. Among the new faces this year, several have a better than 50-50 chance of cracking the starting lineup. The first that comes to mind is one of the better shooters to grace the hardwood at McGill since the golden era of Pierre Brodeur, "Lancer Formidable". 6'1" Larry Gibson brings not only his shot, but four years of proven playing experience at Rhode Island College where last year he averaged 20.4 per game

on a better than 50 per cent shooting accuracy from the field. Two of Gibson's teammates from Rhode Island should also see plenty of action, 6'0" guard Paul Legare and 6'4" Jim Gallogly.

Rounding out the survivors of the first cut are Kevin Curran, Kevin O'Neil, Jean-Guy Moran (of CEGEP Maisonneuve fame), Ron Way, Howard Fox and Gerry Ostroff (late of Vanier College).

This year's schedule includes four encounters with each league opponent, a result of the amalgamation of the Loyola and Sir George teams into one. The other members of the league include Laval, Trois-Rivieres,

and Bishop's. In addition, the team will be playing a number of exhibition games, bringing the total number of engagements to 25, a number that does not include a

Christmas tournament in New Brunswick and the playoffs. Speaking of playoffs, Staples has been quoted as saying "It's wise to book ahead", alluding to the hotel situation in Halifax,

site of this year's collegiate basketball playoffs. With optimism such as this, at this early point in the season, one must ask the question, "Where does the Martlet belong, on the bench, on the floor or in the trophy case?"



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